

The Lancaster News

(SEMI-WEEKLY.)

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.
Henceforth all obituaries, cards of thanks, lodge notices, notices of all public affairs, charging admission, citations, executors' notices, notices of discharge, etc., will be charged for at the legal rate.

There has been some uncertainty in the minds of our friends as to what news really is. The items mentioned above are not news items, nor can we accept such items for publication except as advertising.

Weather forecast for South Carolina: Showers Friday and probably Saturday.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1915.

The Columbia boosters came, saw, and were convinced that "Lancaster Leads."

The extreme activity of late mosquitoes is doubtless due to the fact that their days are numbered.

Have you bought your chautauqua season ticket? If not remember the time is short.

One week hence Lancaster will be in the midst of her first Chautauqua. By the way, have you bought your tickets?

It may be a long way to compulsory education in South Carolina, but every night school established in this commonwealth brings us nearer to that goal.

Let state politics which will rage next summer take care of itself, while we co-operate with our good governor in helping South Carolina to grow greater.

The meeting Monday night at which a night school is to be organized, should appeal to many citizens of the community. Let there be a good attendance.

The picnic season is nearing its close and the people of this county are taking advantage of every opportunity of meeting together this summer for a day in the open.

The Columbia Record voices this timely reminder which we pass on to our readers: "Any demagogue can teach the people how to hate. But the golden rule was given us from above."

If Columbians find it wise to canvass the state in a "buy at home" campaign, our citizens also might apply the moral, buying in Columbia only those things which they cannot procure in Lancaster.

The need of a street sweeper, which will be used daily, is obvious. It should be provided before our civic pride is further humbled and before the accumulated dirt begins to wear the new-laid asphalt.

By means of the splendid new motor truck which has so well demonstrated its worth to the county on the roads during the past ten days this county will soon have roads of which we can be proud.

In the congressional race in the fourth district, Spartanburg won over Greenville, but the latter county is not left altogether comfortless, because of the fact that its proposed bond issue for roads carried by a good majority.

If the speed fiends who have been monopolizing Main street ever since the paving was finished are not checked in their madness, somebody is going to be killed and for somebody else there will be a lifetime of regret. We urge that drastic means, if necessary, be resorted to in order to stop this utter disregard of the rights of pedestrians.

All of us need just the sort of entertainment the chautauqua will afford. Busy bread-winners, men who are closely confined in offices, women whose lives also know no idle moments, and even the children who should be given every opportunity for self-improvement, should buy season tickets and enjoy the whole series of entertainments.

WHAT COULD WE LEARN?

The Rock Hill Herald of Wednesday stated that certain committees from Lancaster were expected in Rock Hill Thursday when the Columbia boosters arrived, "to witness the reception accorded them here and thereby be governed when the 'City That Leads' is reached." From what source The Herald derived such information we cannot ascertain, but we will remind our contemporary that even had we been the novice at entertaining it tries to make us appear, we would go elsewhere than Rock Hill for our first lesson. All who know the spirit of the "city that leads" know that the sort of hospitality Lancaster affords is the genuine thing, prompted by that cordiality which is always ready to receive and entertain visitors, who cannot but feel the warmth of our welcome. Two Lancastrians did visit Rock Hill yesterday but they went to meet the boosters and pilot them to Lancaster, where several thousand people heard the excellent addresses on the court house square and seats were provided for them. We learned, however, from several members of the Columbia party that when the time came for the addresses in Rock Hill, at which time the visitors wished to thank the Rock Hillians for their kindness, there was hardly a corporal's guard to hear them. Our people were present in large numbers and mingled with the boosters from first to last. Every unbiased reader will note the comparative difference in space devoted to Rock Hill and Lancaster in The State's account of the up-country trip. The impression evidently made on the reporter at least was that "Lancaster Leads." Many boosters, in fact scores of them, declared Lancaster to be the best town they visited on the trip.

CHAUTAUQUA ENTHUSIASM.

The experience of every town that has enjoyed the advantages of a good chautauqua is that it is of incalculable benefit to the community. There is hardly a town of any size throughout the South that has not secured such attractions or that has failed to arrange at once for a like season the next year. As Lancaster is about to enter upon this feast of good things, we wish to commend to you the happy experience other towns have had with chautauquas. Our exchanges have for the past several months commented in no uncertain terms upon the profit and pleasure to be derived from them. Among other recommendations, that of The Gastonia Gazette, which we quote herewith, is representative of the general consensus of opinion:

"As an educational and uplifting force in the community the chautauqua has already proven its worth. It has passed the experimental stage. Any community will derive benefit as well as pleasure from the varied program which the chautauqua brings to its midst. Something of value is offered for the farmer, the business man, the professional man, in fact for people in all walks of life."

Lancaster, as well as Columbia, is a gainer by the booster trip out of the Capital City. The Columbia Record gave wide publicity to the Red Rose city and county this week. Besides a comprehensive sketch by Luther Ellison, numerous illustrations showed some of our principal assets. The likeness of Col. Springs, president of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, the vice president, Mr. C. D. Jones, Secretary Ellison, Messrs. John T. Stevens and J. M. Carson of Kershaw, together with cuts of the Lancaster Cotton Mills, the Central school, the Catawba Fertilizer Company and a birdseye view of Main street in Kershaw, portrayed a few of our prized possessions.

Once more let us urge our readers throughout the county to send to The News regular correspondence in which is recorded the neighborhood news. It is by this means only that every section may be properly advertised.

We cannot too heartily commend the admirable slogan of the Columbia boosters, "Carolina First," but in order that some people hereabouts who sometimes buy in Charlotte may mend their ways, we think it wise for them to adopt the slogan "South Carolina First."

Prohibition is going to win next month or in the language of The State, "After that September election the water-wagon will have to be the band wagon."

We should be planning a contribution to the county fair exhibits if you want to see every department full and representative.

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

Mr. R. E. Wylie Gives His Impressions of Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.

Denver, Col., Aug. 23.—After leaving Yellowstone National Park, our next stop was at Salt Lake City, Utah, which we found to be one of the most charming and beautiful cities we have visited. It is situated at the foot of the Wasatch mountains and has a population of 125,000. It was founded by Brigham Young, who planned wisely for the future by laying it along broad and beautiful lines. The streets run at right angles and are 132 feet wide, including roomy, 22-foot sidewalks. It is noted for its hotels, the best of which is the Utah, built at a cost of \$2,500,000. The Mormon Temple and Tabernacle are in the center of the city. The former is built of native granite, the walls being sixteen feet thick at the base, tapering to six feet at the top. The building cost \$4,000,000. No one outside of the faith is allowed to cross the sacred portals of the temple. The Tabernacle stands nearby. It is 250 feet long by 150 feet wide. The ceiling is self-supporting and is 70 feet from the floor. The material is of white granite. The seating capacity is 10,000. There is not a nail in the structure. Every day in the Tabernacle there is given an organ recital, beginning promptly at 12 o'clock, at which hour the doors are closed and no one can enter the building. We attended one of the recitals. The organ is a marvelous musical instrument, being one of the largest and finest in the world. It was built 30 years ago. It is 58 feet high, has 198 stops and contains 3,500 pipes, ranging in length from 2 inches to 32 feet. Any tone or shade of tones can be produced on its pipes, which can be made to respond 726 times a minute. The organist while playing sits 20 feet from the instrument. The acoustic arrangements of the Tabernacle are marvelous. We witnessed the dropping of a pin at one end of the auditorium and standing at the other end we heard distinctly the sound as it hit the floor.

We took in the points of interest in the city in a sight-seeing car. The state capital building is a very handsome structure. We were taken to the state penitentiary. The "sneller" in the machine announced to the occupants through his megaphone that Utah had less prisoners to population than any other state except South Carolina. He explained that the Palmetto state was first because "Gov. Blaine" had turned loose 1,500 convicts. In the center of Temple Square stands a handsome monument to Brigham Young. Young had 18 wives and 52 children. His home and the homes of several of his wives were pointed out, also the house in which the noted actress, Maude Adams, was born. One of the attractions of the city is a lovely park donated by Brigham Young, who in many respects was a remarkable man in spite of his plural marriages. At the head of a small band of the followers of his faith, he came to Utah in 1847. The state and city are due much to his sagacity and forethought. The state of Utah is in the lead of all the other states in the matter of education. It has a compulsory law requiring all children between six and sixteen years to attend school and 85 per cent of the taxes are devoted to the cause of education. The city of Salt Lake is very progressive. We noted that many new buildings were in process of erection and the sewerage system was being extended.

As a matter of course, we visited Salt Air, the famous resort situated on Salt Lake, 16 miles from the city. The water is 22 per cent salt and the specific gravity is so great that it sustains the human body in any position. Uncle George Phillips and Brooks Lazenby would find no difficulty in swimming around in the water. While we were in the city the American Bar Association was in session. Among the great lawyers present were ex-President Taft, ex-Senator James W. Bailey of Texas and ex-Senator Elihu Root of New York, who was elected president. Senator Jim Ham Lewis of Illinois, with his pink whiskers, was also in attendance. The population of the city is as stated 125,000, forty per cent being Mormons. The illiteracy in the state of Utah is only two per cent. In Salt Lake City there are 31 Christian denominations and 87 churches. The city blocks contain ten acres each.

There are many pretty homes in the city, one of which is that of the late O. W. Howard, who acted as leading attorney for Harry Thaw. The place where the city stands was at one time covered by the lake to a depth of nine hundred feet.

We left Salt Lake City for Colorado Springs over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, following the Arkansas river, which has its source in Colorado, going over the famous Tennessee Pass. When our train reached Salida, Col., we found that on account of wash-outs on the railroad causing loss of time, we would not pass through the "Royal Gorge" made by the river through the mountains, until after dark, so we spent the night there, resuming our trip the next morning. Before reaching the gorge our open observation car was attached to the rear of the train, from which we enjoyed exceedingly the beauty of the scenery. On both sides of the train high peaks tower above to the distance of 2,000 feet. The train had to proceed very slowly, winding its way like a snake through the narrow passage. The different hues of the rock presented a beautiful picture. We took breakfast at Pueblo and proceeded on to Colorado Springs, a city of 40,000 population and the home of Mrs. Jefferson Davis Hayes, the only living child of Jeff Davis, only president of the Confederate states.

Colorado Springs and Colorado City, like Winston-Salem, are twin cities, the former having a population of 40,000 and the latter 10,000. Colorado City was the first capital of the state and we were pointed out the little log building which was used as the capitol or state house. This town has the only woman police judge in the United States, Mrs. Burns by name, who fines, imprisons and spares not. Colorado Springs is a famous resort on account of the mineral waters at Mt. Manitou nearby and of the splendid mountain scenery all around the place. Pike's Peak, snow capped, towers above all the others, having an elevation of 14,265 feet. A railroad winds its way up the mountain, but the more adventurous of the tourists prefer to go by burro, which means on the back of a donkey. Hundreds of these little animals are kept at Mt. Manitou for this purpose and it is an amusing sight to see men, women and children ascending and descending the mountain on these comical little creatures. The mountain is named after Gen. Z. B. Pike, an American soldier, who was killed in an attack on Canada at the age of 34 years. He descended the Peak in 1806. He marched ten days to reach its base and after vigorous attempts to scale it he abandoned the project. A huge boulder commemorating this daring adventurer stands near the D. & R. G. depot at Colorado Springs.

There are several interesting drives out of the city. The first day we made the trip through the Williams Canyon, the road winding around the mountain up to the Cave of the Winds. From this point the adjacent mountains and beautiful valleys between are spread out as a panorama, the little town of Mount Manitou lying at the base. Entering the cave one is at first spell-bound, the sensation at first being that you are in some enchanted place. As you stand at the entrance of Gypsum Alcove, the brilliant electric lights flash its entire length, exposing its unbroken surface or rare forms made by the stalagmites. In Finlay Hall, a portion of Crystal Palace is presented a rare scene of beauty. Further in the cave are Majestic Hall with its hundreds of stalagmites and Curiosity Shop, where the law of gravitation is ignored. But words will give no idea of the wonderful beauty of this place. It is said that 60,000 persons visit the cave annually. On this drive we passed through the Garden of the Gods. The rock formations in this place are wonderful. They present all kinds of shapes from a ship to a road frog. Along this route we saw the place where the Cliff Dwellers reside. Another drive we took was the Palmer High Drive, through South Cheyenne Canyon. This route is called the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and inspired John Fox, who wrote the book with that title. The "Lonesome Pine," high upon the mountain, separated from other trees, was plainly visible. One of the points of interest on the trip is the Seven Falls. A small stream plunging down the mountain side is arrested seven different times by rocky ledges, on its course to the valley below. Steps ascend the mountain alongside of the falls and visitors go up and down all the time. I counted 275 steps, but when I mounted the last one I was about out of breath. After resting awhile our party kept on up Cheyenne mountain to Inspiration Point, where is the grave of the late popular novelist, Helen Hunt Jackson, the author of Ramona. It was from this point where one can see for a hundred miles, that the famous author wrote most of her books. Her dying request was that she be buried near this spot, and that those who visited her grave would bring two stones and place on her grave and carry away one. A pyramid of stones now surmounts the grave. But the body was not allowed to rest long at the spot. Her children had her remains removed to the cemetery in Colorado Springs. But it is at the first grave the tourists have made a shrine. Another trip we made was through North Cheyenne Canyon up to the home of Mrs. Ellen E. Jack, familiarly known as "Captain Jack," the only woman who actually operates a mine in the world. She at one time owned the Black Queen mine at Cripple Creek. She has a little bungalow and 40 acres of land, called Buckhorn Park, near the crest of the mountain, where she sells curios and an autobiography called "The Fate of a Fairy." She is a very interesting character, is of English birth, but came to the United States in her early girlhood and married Capt. Charles E. Jack, an officer in Farragut's fleet during the Civil War. Her book tells of her daring adventures with the Indians. She was tomahawked once by a red skin but shot the savage dead. She is proud of her position in Masonry, being the last survivor of the 70 women who were made charter members by Albert Pike of the Order of the Eastern Star. I bought one of

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Lancaster, S. C.

COUNTY NEWS

HEATH SPRING.

Special to The News.

Heath Spring, Aug. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams are spending the week among their children in the Camp Creek community.

Mr. Irby Cauthen of Rock Hill spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cauthen, at this place.

The Rev. W. W. Boyce, pastor, conducted a protracted meeting at the Pleasant Hill A. R. P. church last week.

The Rev. J. F. Hammond, pastor, conducted a meeting at Centre Grove Baptist church last week, assisted by the Rev. John Neal and the Rev. Bertram Stover.

Miss Gladys Twitty went to Camden Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. C. Mackey. She will leave for Gaffney, where she has a position in the graded schools, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mobley of Catawba Junction are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mobley.

Mr. J. C. Beckham, agent, is spending his vacation in Jacksonville, Fla., and in Richmond, Va.

The Rev. J. W. H. Dykes left Tuesday night for Ridgecrest, N. C., to spend a few days on the Baptist Assembly grounds there.

Mr. Beahm of North Carolina is substituting for Mr. J. C. Beckham at the Southern Railway depot.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Twitty, Tuesday, August 24th, a daughter. Mr. E. B. Mobley has a position with Williams & Williams, at the meat market.

Mrs. E. B. Mobley and son, Taylor, are visiting Mr. S. D. Taylor in Lancaster.

TABERNACLE.

Special to The News.

Tabernacle, Aug. 24.—We are having a good school now. We have enrolled 97 during the summer session.

Mr. J. F. Carnes entertained his Sunday school class of fourteen girls at his home Wednesday afternoon. After a couple of hours spent playing games, the young people marched to the dining room, where dainty ices and cake were served.

Mrs. Kenneth Laney of Cheraw is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

Misses Nell and Janie Stewart have returned to their home in Camden after spending a month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

Mrs. W. B. Carnes of Columbia has returned home after spending awhile with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Carnes.

Miss Julia Trotter of Columbia is visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carnes and children of Monroe, N. C., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Ruth Riddle is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Elliott.

Mrs. B. B. Plyler and children have returned from Charlotte, after spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Courtney and children spent the latter part of the week with relatives in Van Wyck.

Miss Mary Stirewalt has returned to her home in Faith, N. C., after spending awhile with Miss Carrie Funderburk.

Little Miss Mary Steele of Dixie is spending a week with her grandparents in this section.

Mr. Ben Knight of Cheraw is visiting Mr. Ganson Funderburk.

Miss Beulah Funderburk is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Miss Beulah Lingle is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. U. A. Funderburk.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Plyler spent last week-end in Lancaster with relatives.

Miss Ella Rowell has returned after spending a month in Charlotte.

Misses Lucile March and Beulah Lingle have returned to their homes in Monroe and Lancaster respectively, after spending some time with their cousins, Misses Carrie and Corinne Funderburk, of this section.

Messrs. Wilson Mosier and Roscoe Lingle have just returned from a week's stay at Big Springs and Cassatt.

Mr. Rowe Funderburk is the guest of his cousin, Mr. Roscoe Lingle.

Notice to Creditors and Debtors.

All persons holding claims against the estate of Mrs. Evelyn Fulsom are hereby notified to file same with the undersigned; and all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make payment of same to the undersigned.

E. H. HORTON, Administrator.
Kershaw, S. C., August 10, 1915.

her books and had her to write her name therein. I know that Paul Moore and Eugene Secrest will take delight in reading the book. The "Captain" is now 73 years of age, but is still active and strong. As we drove up to her home ex-Governor Slaton of Georgia was just taking his departure. Captain Jack has a diamond ring which Gen. Robert E. Lee gave to her husband with the date 1363 engraved inside. I asked her to let me see it. Putting her hand in her bosom she hesitated, looked me square in the eye remarking, "If you attempt to take it, I'll shoot you dead on the spot." It is unnecessary, perhaps, to add that I did not make the "retempt," as Sally Ben was wont to say. Captain Jack says she expects to present the ring to the Confederate museum at Richmond, Va.

We are now in Denver, staying with Mrs. Mamie Witherspoon, widow of our cousin, the late S. Hall Witherspoon, who made many friends in Lancaster on her several visits. We will leave for Chicago Wednesday night.

R. E. WYLIE.

FROM OTHER PAPERS.

Can't Enjoy Their Blessings.

Some people never know when an off year in politics comes.—Anderson Mail.

The Real Objection.

That prohibition prohibits causes some persons to look upon it with disfavor.—Edgefield Advertiser.

Invariably.

We like to hear 'em discuss the war; the less they read the more they talk!—Orangeburg Times and Democrat.

Might Follow His Own Teaching.

"The time has passed for words!" shouts the Colonel, emitting some 6,000 of 'em.—The State.

Gnats Were Not Swatted.

Many of our political troubles would never have happened if the gnats that started them had been swatted with silence.—Columbia Record.

And Many Who Drink Something Stronger.

We'll bet that nine out of every ten men in South Carolina who drink buttermilk will vote for state-wide prohibition next month.—Spartanburg Journal.

To Some It Isn't.

President Banks of the State Press Association has called a special meeting of that august body to be held in Columbia during Fair week. As if once a year isn't enough.—Anderson Mail.

Don't Forget.

Don't forget that you can carry your cotton for years without its deterioration, and that the time will come, unless the South continues to grow more cotton than the world demands, when every bale of cotton will be needed at a good price.—Florence Times.

How Murder Spreads.

Just one murderer may have escaped justice when Leo M. Frank's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but in his place there are now twenty-five or more murderers at large in the state of Georgia, and it is safe to predict that everyone of them will escape justice by common consent.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

Appreciates His Efforts.

It's hard to diagnose the opposition that seems to be manifest against Governor Manning from some of his former supporters, but we feel certain that this opposition will die down before next summer, as no South Carolina governor, to our way of thinking, has ever tried harder to carry out his campaign promises. It begins to look as if some of those who advocated the things that Governor Manning stands for are advocates of such things in name only.—Chester Reporter.

Be Your Parents' Chum.

Hon. Lawton B. Evans of Augusta, sneaking in that city Sunday about boys, said: "A boy cannot be kept from mingling with all sorts of people, but if he is brought up right and confides in his parents he has inoculated himself against sin and evil just as people are inoculated against smallpox and typhoid and other diseases." Mr. Evans here points out the only key to the boy-raising business. If you don't inoculate him with your own influence there is mighty little chance of his being able to throw off all the rottenness that a boy has to hear and learn.—Spartanburg Herald.